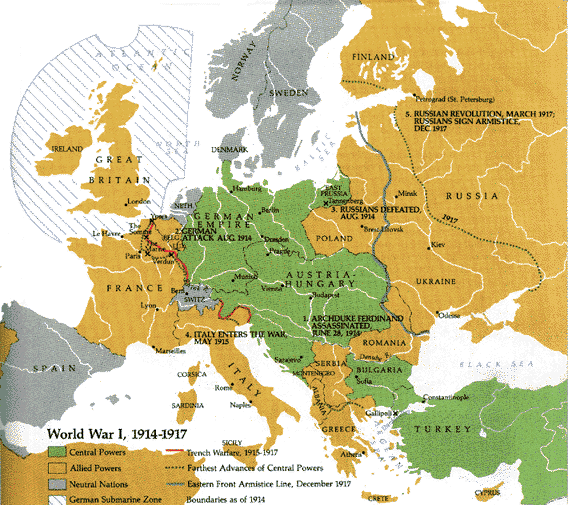
The Schlieffen Plan

The Schlieffen Plan was the German’s plan for victory on two fronts; east and west. On the East stood Russia, an easily defeated power that was slightly underestimated in the plan. On the Western front stood France and Great Britain. The Schlieffen Plan entailed the German Army to travel through Belgium and invade France from the north, assuming that the French were waiting for them at the border. The Russians on the east would not yet be prepared due to the lesser advancement of the nation’s economy, train and railway systems and overall industrialization. The Germans would first conquer Paris and then take out the Russians, all the while destroying the Britain’s food supplies and therefore starving them. The Germans also wished to keep neutral powers neutral or to get them on their side. This was true especially for the United States.

Although the Schliefen Plan was well thought out, it had quite a few [errors](Errors.docx) that would eventually prove very detrimental to the Germans.